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Paul VI Discusses Jewish Relations

PRINCE PHILLIP: "I appreciate Jewish generosity"

• Commentary •
By M. J. Nurenberger

RE-EVALUATION

I cannot agree with some of the criticism in the American Yiddish press regarding the American-Jewish Congress-sponsored "Dialogue in Israel."

The AJC had invited a number of American Jewish intellectuals to Israel to address mixed American Israeli audiences on Jewish identity. The criticism of some of my eminent confreres is directed mainly against the fact that those invited by Congress are all Jews by descent only and have no connection with what one calls Jewish life in North America.

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It sems to me that men such as Profesor Max Lerner, critic Leslie Fiedler or even novelist Philip Roth are more representative of the new American Jewish intellectual generation than are the finest Yiddish writers. Some of us may deplore this fact, nevertheless we cannot deny it.

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I can understand why a Yiddish poet or writer, identified all his life with what is commonly known as Jewish activities, is shocked by Leslie Fiedler's expression:

"The sensitive writer must be true to his personal vision and Jewish writers should dissociate themselves from all Jewish organizations if they want to remain true to that vision."

No matter how deply distressed some of us engaged in promoting Jewish interests may feel, it is true nontheless that Leslie Fiedler's "ideology" is more representative of the average Jewish intellectual on the continent than the point of view of those more committed to Judaism. Such an utterance should induce some soul searching. The question should become: why are American Jewish intellectuals not interested in Jewish life?

That we live in a free country is not the answer. After all, Herzl, Max Nordau and also Jabotinsky were not affected personally by the Jewish problem; nor were such men in the west, such as Edmond Fleg, Arnold Zweig, Feuchtwanger or Jakob Wassermann - in the pre-Hitler years.

That some of these men did not propose always the right solutions to the problem is not important. What is significant is: the problem which was embedded in their hearts came to the fore in their writings. This certainly is in violent contrast with the statement made by Philip Roth, that he doesn't think about his Jewishness but about writing a good novel.

Perhaps the fault lies within the structure of North American Jewish society. Could it be possible that, because of too much emphasis on charity, we have placed upon the pedestal the philanthropist while eliminating the man of thought, the artist, the scholar, from Jewish leadership? Maybe the intellectual feels unwanted in the makeup of our "Jewish life".

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After the Dialogue, the thought still plagues; why so few Jewish intellectuals of the younger generation are attracted by what we term Jewish activities. What is the reason for this absenteeism of so many brilliant minds from Jewish society? Is it because most of our Jewish activities are, by necessity, directed by professionals who do not speak the language of the thinking young American Jew? Is it because this necessary, or sometimes less necessary, gold rush has eliminated the critical intellectual from the Jewish scene? Is it not high time for us to ponder why American Jewry has not produced men like Herzl, Jabotinsky or Ben Gurion?

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Such Jewish leaders, such Jewish intellectuals who would devote their very lives to the cause of Jewish survival, who would be able to lead the Jewish masses to great history-making deeds, cannot develop in an atmosphere where every activity is subordinated to the practical, immediate effort, no matter how important. Fund raising is an instrument but never the ideal per se. Throughout Jewish history it was the man of learning, the man of the Book, the Talmid Haham, who occupied the front row in the Jewish community. It was the respect for the Torah and for culture which made us a People of the Book. What we need in order to attract the young Jewish intellectual in North America is a return to this tradition where the word comes first.

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For centuries it was the philanthropist's highest aspiration to breathe "the dust of the feet of the men of learning", to paraphrase an ancient maxim. Thus a re-evaluation of our present North American Jewish reality should become the topic of discussion in our communities. For the future of Judaism on this continent and the world over is dependent upon reconquering the ancient values and the old ideal of true Israel — the People of the Book.

JEWISH CHARITY PRAISED BY DUKE OF EDINBURGH

LONDON, (JCNS) "Nothing gives me greater pleasure", said the Duke of Edinburgh, "than the contribution my Award Scheme has made to the development of the Bridge. This was one of the unforseen side-effects.... and I wish the Bridge increasing good fortune and success in the years ahead."

His Royal Highness was speaking in his capacity as the first Hon. Member of the Bridge in Britain as well as guest of honour at the first Bridge Dinner held at the Dorchester Hotel here.

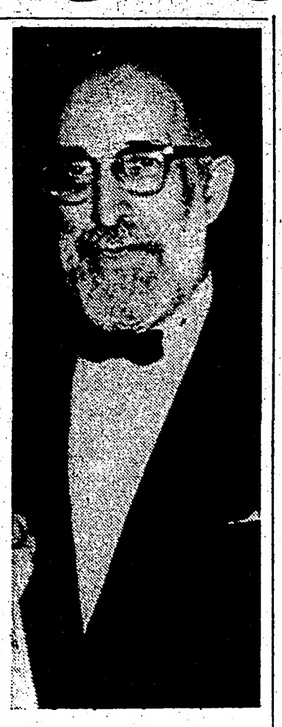
It was perhaps significant that, although the Bridge is now no longer a specifically Jewish organisation, virtually all the scholarship donors were Jewish, and the Duke of Edinburgh was obviously aware of this when he commented:

"I'd like to say how much I appreciate the tremendous and unfailing generosity of the Jewish community each time I ask them to do something for me — particularly raising money. It seems to me that the Gentiles are more concerned with curing disease and putting off death; it is therefore encouraging to find help forthcoming from the Jewish community for people who are alive and well".

Other guest speakers were: Arthur Lourie, the Israel Ambassador; Harold Wilson, M. P., Leader of the Opposition (attending in his private capacity, as a friend of the Bridge); and Dr. Kurt Hahn, founder of Gordonstoun, former headmaster of the Duke, and the main instigator of the Award Scheme.

The other guests included Mrs. Vera Weizmann, World President of the Bridge; Viscountess Ridley, Chairman of the Bridge in the North; Sir John Hunt, Director of the Duke's Award Scheme; the Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Brodie, the Dean of Windson and Mrs. Woods, Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson and Sir Barnett and Lady Janner.

A guard of honour was provided by 20 boys of the Jewish Lad's Brigade, Finchley Company, among them several successful participants in the gold award expedition recently.



RABBI LOUIS FINKELSTEIN: Appointed U.S. Representative to Vatican coronation by President Kennedy.

OKAYS RABBI AS US DELEGATE

ROME, (CJN) — The question asked by many Jewish leaders recently. what will be Pope Paul's attitude towards cooperation with Jews, has been answered indirectly but clearly by the Pope himself. The Vatican itself made this point clear when it announced officially that one of Pope Paul's first acts as head of the Church of Rome was to discuss the present Catholic-Jewish relations with Cardinal Augusta Bea.

Cardinal Bea, 82 years old, is the head of the Office for Promoting Christian Unity and, at the same time, in charge of relations with Jewish organizations, religious and secular.

The cardinal. who is German descent, is known as a friend of Jews. He negotiated for many months prior to the session of the Ecumenical Council with Jewish groups for their indirect participation — as Jews. Cardinal Bea was the late Pope John's closest adviser on Jewish affairs and is credited for many pro-Jewish innovations within the Church. Recently, the aged Prince onf the Church visited New York where he held very important talks with Jewish leaders and was honoured at a Dinner by the American Jewish Committee.

Pope Paul had been a close collaborator of both his predecessor's: Pius and Paul. While all Jewish leaders agree on the great friendship shown to our people by Pope John, the role of Pius, especially during the war, is open to controversy. Thus the fact that the Vatican held it for important to announce that one of Paul's first act as Pope was to discuss the state of Catholic-Jewish relations is considered of utmost importance by Jews. It proves that Paul the Sixth will follow Pope John's policy of rapprochement with the Jews. Cardinal Bea is on the record as one of the Catholic clergymen dedicated to radicating antisemitism among Catholics. Also, Pope Paul is a close friend of the French Catholic philosopher Jacques Maritain whose works (all of them pro-Jewish) he translated into Italian.

NEW YORK, (JCNS) — President Kennedy has appointed Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, as one of his representatives at Sunday's coronation of Pope Paul VI.

This was the first time any rabbi has served in such a capacity, and probably the first time any rabbi has been designated by any country to represent it at the Vatican.

The appointment was apparently made after consultation with the new Pope.

JEWS AND ARABS MEET AT ROME CONFERENCE

ROME, (JCNS) Professor La Pira, the ex Mayor of Florence, presided at a three-day round table conference there this week, attended by about 50 scholars, writers and personalities, to discuses "Contemporary problems facing the Mediterranean and African peoples".

Among the countries represented were Italy, France, Austria, Senegal and Nigeria. Also present were the former Moroccan Dinister of Public Works, M. Bensalem Guessous; the Algerian writer, Mohamed Dib; Mr. John Nathan, a lawyer from Israel; Mr. David Kessler, chairman ad managing director of the JEWISH CHRONICLE; Georges Henein, an Egyptian writer; and Mr. Joe Golan, formerly Dr. Nahum Goldman's assistant and now financial adviser to President Senghor of Senegal.

Mr. Golan expressed disappointment that the conference had not succeeded in getting prominent Israeli and Arab personalities round the same table to discuss a rapprochement between the two sides.

Among the resolutions adopted at the conference was one endorsing the Addis Ababa resolutions. A message was also sent to Pope Paul VI, stressing that the Church's initiative for peace and unity strengthened the hope of peace among "all the descendants of Abraham".

The next conference will be held in Florence in 1964. Professor La Pira told the JCNS correspondent that he was certain that on of the future conferences would be held in Jerusalem.

New Soviet Move Against Synagogues And Judaism

MOSCOW, (JCNS) — A new attack on synagogue-goers in Leningrad and also indirectly against the synagogue itself has been launched by two Jewish Communist journalists.

Writing in 'Nauka I Religya" (Science and Religion), a leading Russian atheist journal, the two men claim to have "unearthed a new scandal" among the members of the Leningrad Synagogue which, they alleged, has been turned into "a regular battleground".

According to the journal, a fight broke out between a certain Z. N. Solomon and another worshipper called Gerchikov after a quarrel during the Sabbath Eve service.

Solomon spat in Gerchikov's face, and also attacked him during a meeting "under the vaults of the Choral Synagogue", as a result of which, Gerchikov "passed away on the spot".

That is the sort of thing that "goes on under the Shield of David", the report continues, saying that the cause of such incidents 'lies in the Judaic religion itself".

Like other religions, "Judaism completely befogs the eyes of believers with mists of prayer", diverting them from "our vigorous, constructive life." That is why, the article continues, its writers could not remain indifferent but felt themselves compelled to lift the veil from "the goings-on at the Choral Synagogue."

OPPOSITION AGAINST ISRAEL CABINET WEAKENS; GERMANY ACTS ON NAZIS

JERUSALEM, (CJN) — The Israeli Government welcomed a move by the West German Parliament toward prohibiting Germans to help foreign countries produce weapons of mass destruction.

The Government's appreciation was announced at the close of the first meeting of the new Cabinet of Premier Levi Eshkol, held here Sunday.

Israel has been concerned since last March about German scientists' help to the hostile United Arab Republic. The Bundestag — lower Parliament — recently called on the Government to draft legislation outlawing such assistance. In the Germans' view, the issue imperils their relations with Israel.

The call by the Bundestag and the certainty that the Government will act on it, since it was backed by West Germany's major parties, were seen here as concrete response to Israel's disclosure of the scientists' activities in Cairo.

The Opposition, led by the militantly anti-German Herut party, has seized every occasion to condemn the Government for not pressing West Germany to act. The Bundestag move is expected to weaken the Israeli Opposition's arguments against the Government policy of conciliation with Germany.

The developing conflict between the youth and veterans within Mapai, the dominant Labor party, was reflected in an announcement that Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan would take a month's leave as Minister of Agriculture.

General Dayan, a leading younger figure in Mapai, has not been happy with the manner in which politicians of "the old school" dominated the formation of the new Government.

It was widely predicted before the sudden resignation of Premier David Ben-Gurion that, from active leadership, division within Mapai would lead to a struggle for control.

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SEEK WITNESSES AGAINST NAZIS

NEW YORK (CJN) — Soon after the Nazis attacked Russia in World War II, Einsatzgruppe B — the murder machine of the Nazi Security Police and Security Service — moved in, killing 70,000 Jews within a few months.

One of the units of the Einsatzgruppe B was the Sonderkommando (Special Commando) 7A, which massacred Jews in an area that was designated as the German Heeresgruppe Mitte (Central Army Group Command). Involved in the killings were between 80 and 100 members of the Special Commando, consisting of members of the Nazi Criminal Police, State Police, Security Service and Waffen SS.

The Special Commando operated in a large area which covered at least 39 cities, towns and other localities where Jews were murdered, some killed as early as the summer of 1941 and others as late as 1943-44. Some of the places where the killings took place in the summer of 1941 were Nowo Molodetschno, Wellsch, Wileika, Witebsk, Welikije-Luki. In the fall of 1941 massacres occurred i.a. in Kalinin, Staritza and Gorodok, and in 1942, at Pogar, Wjsma, and Wolowka. In 1943-44, the Special Commando was involved in killing Jews in Bobruisk, Bobrowitsche, Roslawl and some other places.

The World Jewish Congress urgently requires persons who witnessed the arrests and murders, or learned about them from reliable sources, to come forward and give evidence.

Anyone at all who has information about these massacres, or who knew persons living in the regions concerned in the years 1941 to 1944, is requested to communicate with Dr. Nehemiah Robinson, World Jewish Congress, 15 East 84th Street, New York 28, N.Y.

JEWISH CONCERTS

Moscow, (JCNS) — Millions of radio listeners all over Russia were for the first time this season given the chance to listen to Jewish Folk songs by Nechuma Lipshitz, the famous Yiddish folk singer in Russia.

The songs were transmitted from the Tchaikowsky Theatre in Moscow, where Miss Lipshitz was giving three concerts. All 2,000 seats in the concert hall were sold out days in advance, and the entire audience gave Miss Lipschitz a standing ovation.

HABIMAH TO MOSCOW

Moscow, (JCNS) — Habima, Israel's national Hebrew Theatre, is to be represented at the International Film and Theatrical Festival here early in July.

All the major film companies in Europe, America and Africa have also been invited.

One of the leading figures among the organisers of the Moscow Festival is the Russian-Jewish film producer, Ilya Kaplan.

OLDTIMERS MEET AT TORONTO'S GMILATH CHASODIM — From left to right: **Morris Adams**, president; **Julius Wiener**, chairman of the Nominations Committee; **Joseph Fleischman**, chairman of the Loan Committee; **N. Glucksman**, secretary; **Leon Neuschul**, Executive Director; **Jacob Lipson**, Treasurer; **Jack Shindman**, chairman of Memorial Donations; **James Batesh**, crairman, Investigating Committee. (Story: Page 2)

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A total of almost 2,500 residents of Metropolitan Toronto of different religions and nationalities were assisted by the Jewish Vocational Service of Toronto during 1962, it was reported by Marvin Fremes, JVS president, at the annual meeting held last week at Beth Tzedec. Mr. Fremes said that most of the aided are either young people of school-leaving age, handicapped persons or unskilled and semi-skilled workers, including new Canadians and older workers. He described these groups as being "most affected by current manpower developments".

E. Manning Sprackman, C. A., of Sprackman, Siderson & Co., was elected president at the meeting. He had been senior vice-president for the past two years and also serves as chairman of the Hillel Foundation advisory committee. Other officers are: Robert Hall, senior vice-president; David Mouckley and Barrie D. Rose, vice-presidents; Manny Rotman, treasurer; and Harry J. Waisglass, secretary.

VOCATIONAL COUNSELLING

For youth "many of whom are leaving school before they are prepared adequately for work," the JVS strengthened its vocational counseling program. Mr. Fremes noted. Last year 538 individuals were given vocational counselling, mainly persons who needed more intensive and personalized service than is available in the public school or employment system, according to Mr. Fremes. "The volume of requests for this service is growing and a group counseling program has been started to supplement individual counseling," he added.

To assist workers with physical, emotional and mental handicaps the JVS now conducts three separate rehabilitation workshops, Mr. Fremes said. The first helps persons recovering from physical and mental illness to return to employment; another aims at evaluating and improving the employability of persons receiving private or public welfare assistance; and a third is operated for residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

"Employment provided in JVS workshops is transitory," Mr. Fremes commented. "It serves as a bridge across which handicapped persons walk with professional assistance, from a protected to a competitive job environment." Last year 175 severely handicapped persons were offered rehabilitation service and 82 were placed in job or vocational training schools in preparation for employment.

626 PLACEMENTS

In speaking of retraining unskilled workers Mr. Fremes remarked, "Technological innovations, including automation, are making unskilled and semi-skilled workers increasingly expendable and hard to place. If these workers happen to be beyond middle-age, lack a good command of English, or have a slight physical infirmity, their problem is extremely acute."

Mr. Fremes reported the JVS uses selective placement techniques to help these people find jobs that are still available and wherever possible jobs with advancement and training opportunities. Last year 1,780 job openings were registered at JVS by Toronto employers and 626 placements were made.

"On the other hand, we see the handwriting on the wall," Mr. Fremes pointed out. Soon the market for such workers will dry up almost completely. We have, therefore, begun to experiment in earnest with vocational retraining programs to equip men and women with marketable skills."

He explained that in March, 1962, JVS inaugurated a training program in building maintenance service, the first of its type in North America. In a course lasting six weeks men are trained for jobs as caretakers, janitors and maintenance workers. Last year 238 men enrolled and 158 completed the course, and through the co-operation of the National Employment Service a high percentage were placed after training. Recently, instruction in basic English and calculating skills have been added to better equip the trainee for work over the long-term.

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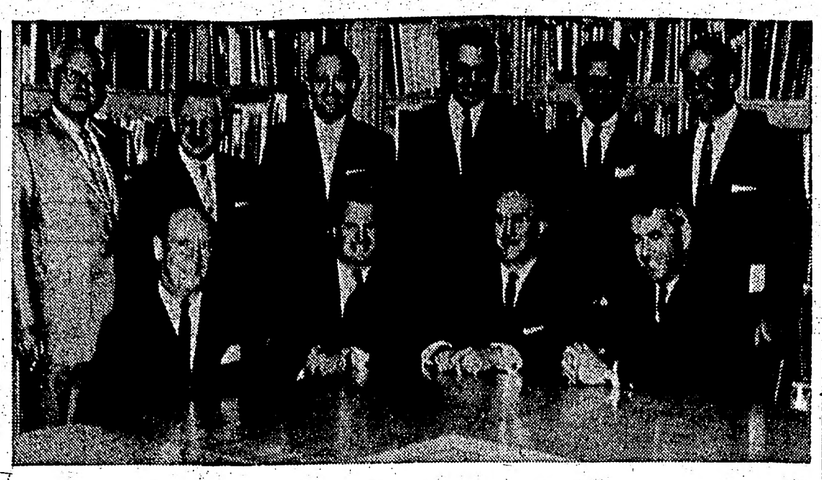

AT TORONTO'S JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICE MEETING — Among the head table guests at the Annual Meeting of the Jewish Vocational Service held last week were — seated left to right: **JOHN D. KING**, 1964 United Appeals chairman; **Hon. WILLIAM G. DAVIS**, MPP, Minister of Education, the guest speaker; **HON. ALLAN GROSSMAN**, MPP, Minister Without Portfolio, who introduced Mr. Davis; and **MARVIN FREMES, outgoing** JVS president. Standing, left to right, are: **MURRAY D. LEVINE**, chairman of the nominating committee; **LOUIS L. LOCKSHIN**, immediate past president; **ROBERT HALL**, a vice-president; **BARRIE D. ROSE**, treasurer; **DAVID MOUCKLEY**, a vice-president; and **E. MANNING SPARCKMAN**, incoming president. Others at the head table were: **H. WAYNE TANENBAUM**, who brought greetings from the United Jewish Welfare Fund Executive Committee; and **MILTON FRIEDMAN**, JVS executive director.

TORONTO'S GMILATH CHASODIM

by LEON NEUSCHUL
Executive Director

40 years ago a group of public spirited citizens of the Jewish community formod an organized communal agency for the betterment of the less fortunate families. Thus the Toronto G'Milath Chasodim Association came into being with a very modest capital from the part proceeds of a theatre night held by Toronto Lodge Independent Order of B'nai B'rith and from public subscription.

Now this Free Loan Society celebrated 40th anniversary at the Annual Meeting held on June 11. We were very fortunate to have 3 of our original founders with us at this occasion. They are: Nathan Phillips, Q. C.; Charles Garfunkel; and Louis Gelber. Those 3 founders and J. Irving Oelbaum, who could not attend this meeting, have been presented with certificates of honour.

The president, Morris Adams, reported of the operations of the association for the year 1962.

The agency is a member of the United Community Fund of Metropolitan Toronto.

Similarly since the Toronto G'Milath Chasodim Association was established nearly 40 years ago the present capital of $210,00 has helped over 17,000 families and the total loans granted is now over $3,000,000.00.

The chairman of Memorial and Donations, Mr. Jack Shindman, presented to the following 6 members of our community with certificates of honour for completing their pledges in 1962. They are: Louis Berger, Mr. & Mrs. I. Caplan, D. Lou Harris, Julius Wiener, Max and Beatrice Wolfe, and in memory of Louis Yoll.

The family of the late Samuel Kronick who was also one of the founders of this agency presented us with a portrait of the late Samuel Kronick, and Mr. Harry Coleman, on behalf of Mrs. Granatstein, presented us with of the late Joseph Granaestein, one of our past presidents.

The officers elected for 1963 and 1964 are:

President: Morris Adams; Vice Presidents: Charles Garfunkel; Morris Rubinstein; Joseph Steinberg; Morris Wolfe; Samuel Shendroff; Treasurer: Jacob Lipson; Honorary Secretary: J. Irving Oelbaum; Chairman of the Loan Committee: Joe Fleischman; Memorial and Donations: Charles Garfunkel; Jack Shindman; Investigating of Applicants: James Betesh; Investigating of Guarantors: Carl Herlick, Q. C.; Legal Jerry Grafstein; Nominating Committee: Julius Wiener; Executive Director: Leon Neuschul.

Guest speaker was Samuel J. Sable.

The president thanked o all members of the Loan Committee who meet regularly and special thanks to James Betesh, Joe Fleischman, Jack Shindman, and Julius Wiener, who gave their unlimited time to agency.

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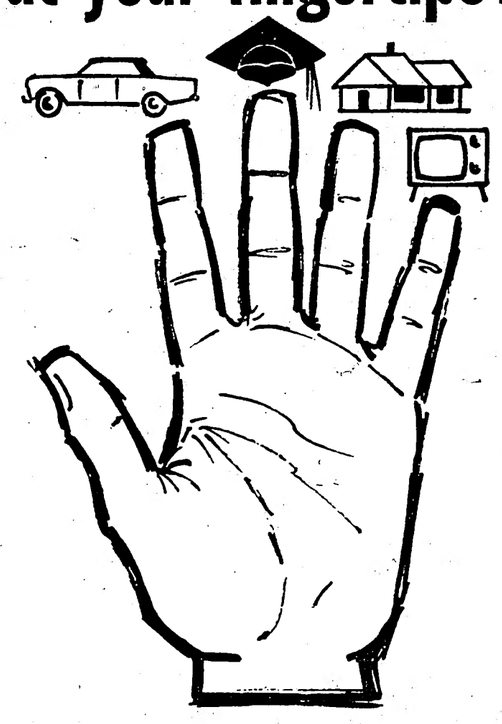

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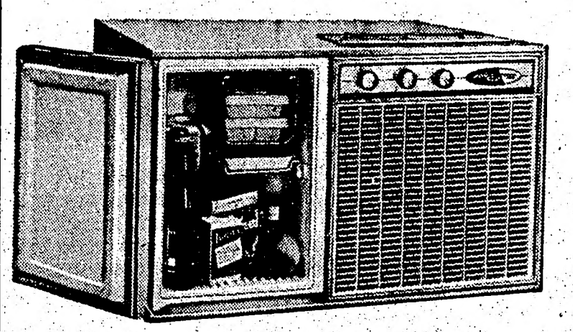

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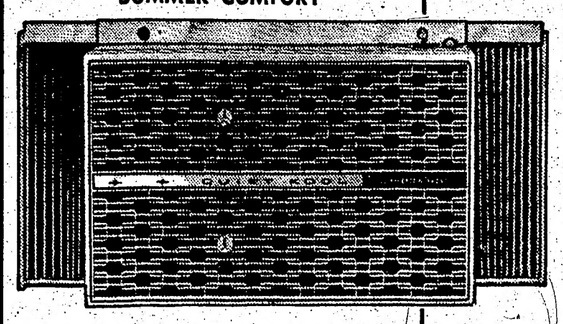

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Dutch Publish De Haan Story

Amsterdam, (JCNS) Dr. Jaap Meyer, the Dutch-Jewish historian, has been officially commissioned by the Dutch Ministry of Education and Culture to write a biography of the Dutch-Jewish poet, Jacob de Haan (1882-1924), a subject on which Dr. Meyer has been engaged for several years past.

In 1919, de Haan went to Palestine as the correspondent of, among other newspapers, the "Daily Telegraph". His dispatches to the paper were extremely anti-Zionist and his Jerusalem associates came mainly from among Arabs and Agudat Israel circles, all of them dead set against Zionism. De Haan was murdered in Jerusalem in 1924 by persons whose identity was never officially established.

Canada Zionists discuss Aliyah: from left to right — Sol Granek, John R. Devor, Robert H. Soren, Bertrand Loeb, listen to S. Z. Shragai, head of the Aliyah department of the Jewish Agency. Mr. Shragai visited Toronto last week and held several meetings on immigration from Canada to Israel. The photo was taken at Toronto's Zionist House.
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The Honorable Member from Montreal Cartier . . . a perspective on Quebec Social Credit . . . the ethnic vote.

By BERNICE DYMENT

The Honorable Member from Montreal Cartier . . . a perspective on Quebec Social Credit . . . the ethnic vote.

A distinguished visitor to our city last week was Milton L. Klein, Q.C., M.P. — The Honorable Member from Montreal Cartier. One of four Jewish members in Canada's newly-elected Parliament, Mr. Klein still feels somewhat dazed by the rapid course of recent events in his life.

Although he had been active in Quebec Liberal politics for 25 of his 53 years, and a close associate of the former member for Cartier, the late Leon Crestohl, it was nonetheless a shock to find himself thrown into the election as a candidate just three days before nominations closed (upon the sudden death of Mr. Crestohl). Then — the staggering pace of the campaign, the thrill of victory, and, just a few days ago, his maiden speech in Parliament.

For the freshman M.P., this is a unique and profound experience, and with it, Mr. Klein acknowledged, comes the full realization of the great responsibility inherent in being one of 265 out of Canada's 18-million citizens." Then there is the personal adjustment to be made to a new way of life — no longer the customary routine of coming home to a family (the Klein's have two daughters, Johanne, 20, and Lise, 17) each evening.

However, Milton Klein has had long training and experience in accepting and fulfilling new responsibilities. One of Montreal Jewry's most active leaders, his list of affiliations in community organizations is a most impressive one. Included are years of service as honorary president of the Jewish Community Council of Montreal since 1954, national president of the Zionist Men's Association of Canada (1952-55), member of the National Council of the Canadian Jewish Congress, general co-chairman of the Montreal Israel Bond Organization, Governor of the Montreal YM-YWHA and many others.

Communal concern is something in the nature of a legacy from his father, the late Adolph Klein, a Hungarian immigrant to Canada early in the century who became one of the founders of the Montreal Jewish Community Council, president of the Austro-Hungarian Synagogue (on Clark Street, now a movie house for German films), and foster-father through the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society to all the newcomers to Montreal from his native Hungary.

Milton, the youngest of the five Klein children, graduated from the University of Montreal and entered the law profession in 1933. Numbered among his group were such outstanding young Montreal Jews as Carl Goldenberg, Saul Hayes, Phil Vineberg, A. M. Klein, Mort Mendels (of the World Bank).

Mr. Klein's views on the Quebec political scene in general and the Social Credit party in particular are most enlightening: In my opinion, Social Credit in Quebec is on the decline. I believe the rise of the Socreds here is analagous to the rise of the Poujadists in France — appearing suddenly on the political scene with considerable strength, and disappearing just as dramatically. In both instances, I think this indicates DISCONTENT rather than acceptance of a new political ideology.

In former years, the constituency of Cartier, which Milton Klein represents, was predominently Jewish. Today it comprises 40% French Canadian and 60% ethnic groups (with a majority of Greek New Canadians).

"I believe the fact of the overwhelming support I received from every tongue in my constituency indicates the strong co-hesiveness among ethnic groups in Quebec," Mr. Klein asserted. "Relating this to the Social Credit movement, I believe that the Socred Rally in the Montreal Forum just three days before the election played an important and decisive part in the outcome. You may recall that this was the rally at which university students who challenged the speakers were beaten up, and the whole atmosphere was charged with elements reminiscent of Hitler's rallies. Well-remembered too, were the remarks made by Real Caouette in admiration of Hitler's fiscal policies. To members of Quebec ethnic groups, all this seemed the very embodiment of the kind of thing they had run away from in Europe.

Touching for a moment on the position of ethnic groups in connection with the Quebec Separatist movement, Mr. Klein had this to say: These groups would be very happy to see stability established between English and French cultures **on an equal footing.** BUT, in the process, they, in turn, do not want to become second-class citizens.

As to any comments about the recent terrorist activities of the FLQ in his province, Mr. Klein preferred not to be quoted, though he did feel a degree of apprehen-

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ZIONIST REVIVAL?

ALIYAH FROM CANADA

Shlomo Zalman Shragai, head of the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, spent three days in Toronto during which he addressed several groups of Zionists, including the top leaders in the province. Also, a national executive meeting of the ZOC heard Shragai on the topic of Aliyah.

In his addresses (at Torah V'Avodah, the Sharei Tefillah Synagogue, the New Zionist House, and in an interview with a CJN reporter), Mr. Shragai stressed some very interesting facts concerning emigration from Canada to Israel.

The most interesting fact is, that the least publicized of all Zionist accomplishments in our country is the one most important from the point of view of Zionism: Aliyah. For example, very few know that, in 1962, 217 Canadians settled in Israel as against 104 in 1959 and 135 in 1960. Moreover very few of us are aware that Israel now is in the midst of an unusual prosperity. Were is not for the fact that Israelis cannot live by bread alone but must constantly be on guard — which is a very expensive proposition in our nuclear age — it is doubtful whether they would need our suport. In short, Israel is a country where a newcomer from the west is most welcome. Israel needs engineers and other professionals. And a young Jew or Jewess with university background will be absorbed naturally with facility into the economy of Israel, as no problem of discrimination even can be remotely contemplated.

It is not universally known that new imigrants are helped with housing by the Jewish Agency. Special requirements of western immigrants are taken into consideration.

Furthermore it is relevant to emphasize that of the 217 Canadians who settled in Israel last year, 94 were under the age of 25; 83, under fifty. Of the newcomers, 121 were unmarried and only 44 married couples with children; 46 are professionals; 31, advanced students; and 23, pioneers who went to kibbutzim. Of the 217 Canadian citizens, 94 were native born, which shows that Israel appeals to all Jews.

Thus, as Shragai pointed out eloquently before the Zionist leaders, an efort to organize Aliyah from Canada is not in the realm of dreams.

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A NON-PAROCHIAL JEWISH PAPER

To some of our readers, it may be surprising to learn that The Canadian Jewish News is read not only by Jews but by many non-Jews as well. It is required reading in many embassies in Ottawa, in Washington, and is being widely studied by non-Jewish intellectuals, especially those who understand that, if there is a Jewish problem, it is the problem created by the Gentile. If it exists, its features, ramifications and potential dangers effect the entire human race, as recent history has proven.

The editors of The Canadian Jewish News have always striven to avoid narrow-mindedness and parochialism as befits a press organ of a community whose religion, culture and ideals are universal.

In this spirit, we accept the unusual compliment paid The Canadian Jewish News by one of the finest radio news editors, D. H. Watson of Toronto's radio station CHFI, a station which appeals to an audience interested in art, letters and international affairs.

In his commentary of June 25th, Mr. Watson stated:

"As a News Editor I receive the usual heavy quota of news releases and publications that fall upon people occupying such posts. Much of the time spent in opening and looking over this daily heap is wasted but, occasionally I find something interesting, occasionally enough to make the chore worthwhile. One publication I always take time to check is a weekly newspaper ... The Canadian Jewish News. This pithy, earnest, and often intellectually exciting newspaper is many cuts above anything one usually finds among the weeklies. Being a Gentile, by accident of birth, doesn't prevent enjoyment of the paper."

Former U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon last week visited Egypt. Here he is at Cleopatra's modern court.

Wronkow, in "AUFBAU" New York

Report From The Knesset

PERES ON ISRAEL'S RELATIONS WITH BONN

by a SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) Shimon Peres, Deputy Defence Minister, told the Knesset that Israel should seek good relations with West Germany so that the country could be well armed against its real enemy — Egypt. He was speaking at the end of the Knesset debate on the new Government's policy, answering opposition party speakers who had centred their criticism on that issue.

Israel could seek arms only in three areas, he declared: the Soviet Bloc, which had its own reasons for refusing supplies to Israel; the United States, whose readiness to supply Hawk Missiles did not mean any basic change in its arms policy, and Western Europe where lay Israel's main hope.

France's aid was a precious thing, said Mr. Peres, but in order to assure its continuation Israel must logically win over France's neighbours notably Germany, in view of the European tendency towards union. Such a policy, Mr. Peres insisted, had nothing to do with the attitude towards the issue of German scientists. The Government had never decided to ease the campaign against the presence of these scientists in Egypt. There had been no such condition or proposal, but that was neither the main nor the only element in Israel's relations with West Germany.

In general the debate followed the familiar party patterns. Only Herut leader's Menahem Begin's opening remarks were forceful. Many of them were were directed specifically against Mr. Peres, whom Mr. Begin charged with the responsibility for ousting from office both the former Chief of Staff Major-General Haim Laskov, and the Chief of the security services.

By 64 votes to 43 the Knesset last week expressed its confidence in the new Government of Mr. Lvi Echkol. Mapam, Herut, the Liberals, the Communists and Agudat Israel voted against.

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

Jewish Writing

The First Five Years is a selection of writing that appeared in the Tamarack Review in the period between 1956 and 1961. The Tamarack Review is one of those small literary publications that has succeeded in bringing together under one cover the current writings of the younger generation of Canada's avantgarde litterateurs.

The anthology is representative of Jewish writers with a Jewish thematic. The opening short story is by Jack Ludwig, entitled: "A Woman of Her Age, dealing with an old-time Jewish radical, now a comfortable and monied resident of Westmount who steals down to the St. Lawrence-Rachel district where she can brood about her great frustration—that neither of her two sons have made her a grandmother. Though a Winnipegger, this story of Ludwig's deals with the Montreal environment.

Mordecai Richler is represented by a short story, Mortimer Griffin, Shalinsky, and How They Settled the Jewish Problem, a tale that has appeared previously not only in the Tamarack but also in the Montrealer.

Four of Irving Layton's poems appear, two of which are clearly Jewish: one, his polemic with a Toronto University savant — For Professor F. M. Heichelheim — and the second, To Keine Lazarovitch: 1870-1959, dedicated to his mother. His distain of the professor seems ill-taken, based as it is in this writer's view on a misunderstanding of Dr. Heichelheim's intent.

Three poems of Eli Mandel are then shown, and a "Conversation with Mordecai Richler" by Toronto critic, Nathan Cohen. This is followed by Miriam Waddington's translation of Four Poems by Y. Y. Segal, entitled: Old Montreal, At My Wedding, Aunt Dvorah, Scenario (all from the Yiddish).

Phyllis Gotlieb of Toronto has two poems, slightly autobiographical, touching on Aunt Gittel, Uncle Louie's movie house on the Danforth, and her grandparents from Russia. (Mrs. Gotlieb is married to Calvin Gotlieb, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Adath Israel's Board of Jewish Education).

Just as the book opened with Jack Ludwig, it concludes with Leonard Cohen, using two of his poems, one called: Poem For Marc Chagall.

One thing is certain: whether for better or worse, Jews who write in English in this country do not conceal their identity and go to their Jewish experience for the range and scope of their themes. Neither their writings nor their recognition in the world of letters suffers an iota from this.

Miscellany

Max Saltzman, Galt businessman, is running for the New Democratic Party in that area at the next provincial elections.... Last week in Montreal not only did the Protestant schools shut down for the first time on St. Jean Baptiste Day French Canada's national holiday but so did the Jewish day schools!—**St. Jean Baptiste,** incidentally, was a Jew all his life (he preceded the coming of Christianity). Not only did he never visit Quebec but he lived centuries before there was a French language. Nevertheless the Quebecios have chosen this Aramic-speaking Palestinian Jew, Yohanan Hamatvil, not only as their religious but also as their national and ethnic saint.... President of Quebec Federation of Protestant Home and School Association this year is **Mr. Wolfe Rosenbaum,** which demostrates another example of the peculiar position of the school system called Protestant in that province which is yet also something else — Jewish, for instance? Accordingto a Privy Couuncil decision, a Jew cannot sit on one of its school boards but nothing prevents a Jew from having office in the peripheral parent-teacher group.... Toronto-born **Marvin Berk** (or Berkowitz) has had another disc pressed of his vocal trio known as The Raftsmen. The record is called "A Night at Le Pavillon". Marvin was a social worker at the University Settlement House in Toronto and the Jewish Centre in Ottawa before he took up night club singing. Says a local reviewer of "The Raftsmen": "this trio is very popular in Montreal night club but almost unknown in Toronto.... Torontonians should discover them"....

MAITLAND B. STEINKOPF, 50 year old Winnipeg lawyer, is Canada's newest Jewish cabinet minister. He is Minister of Public Utilities and Provincial Secretary in Premier Duff Roblin's administration.

Election News

The New Democrats have nominated a number of provincial candidates in the Toronto area known in the Jewish community, and others who are new and untried. Among the latter is Herbert Hyman, a recently graduated lawyer who stems from Oshawa. He is seeking the nomination in Bellwoods. In St. Patrick's riding a second new law graduate, Gerald Soloway, is carrying the N.D.P. standard. In St. Andrew the candidate is Ellen C. Adams, secretary to Donald MacDonald, party leader. Ellen once was employed in the United Jewish Welfare Fund office.

The N.D.P. candidate in Downsview is Alan Borovoy; in Forest Hill, Sydney Midanik; and in Scarboro, Stephen Lewis (son of ex-M.P. David Lewis, Q.C.).

Chazan Wladowsky

The death of Bernard Wladowsky marks the end of a historic period in cantorials. Dying at a venerable age (he was well in the 90's), Cantor Wladowsky represented an aerlier generation of cantors of which he is the very last.

Born in the Ukraine, he served in the central synagogues of Kiev, Bakhmut and Sevastopol. He was cantor in the Roumanian capitol of Bucharest and in the Turkish capital of Constantinople.

Coming to North America 51 years ago, he was a known clergyman in New York and Chicago and then settled in Toronto where he sang at the McCaul Street shul for more than 30 years. Wladowsky was known internationally for his liturgical compositions.

He leaves two daughters in Toronto: Dr. Minnie Cohen and Rea (Mrs. Henry) Harris; Mrs. Elizabeth Beager in New York. Mrs. Cohen is the widow of the late Dr. Benjamin Cohen.

PARENTS, THE COMMUNITY AND OUR DAY SCHOOLS

by CH. NUSSBAUM

Rabbi Ch. Nussbaum is Principal of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP

Government aid to the Hebrew Day School has become an issue in our community. It should be, therefore, of interest to discuss some aspects of this problem from the point of view of the educator.

The question is, primarily, whether the Jewish community shall apply for such support, and not whether the government is obligated to grant financial aid to our Day Schools. Therefore it is pertinent to know whether or not the leadership of the organized Jewish community would be morally justified in mobilizing all its resources in order to obtain such support from the government.

In other words, is it the duty of the leadership t osupport all initiatives of any minority group? The answer to this question would have to be answered in the affirmative, if such undertaking would fill a reasonabl eand genuine need of a substantial group to its members.

The number of parents providing their children with Day School education and the sacrifices they are prepared to bring for this purpose are so great that there can be no doubt about the genuineness of need to this substantial group of members of the Jewish community.

As to the question of the reasonableness of the demand for Hebrew Day Schools, one can point out that the Hebrew Day School has not been born from a desire to create select schools for children of the rich. The need of a Hebrew Day School is based on the tenets of the Jewish faith and its hallowed traditions. A Jewish parent is expected to educate his child to a full and thorough understanding of his daily prayers, which are recited in Hebrew. The child also should be able to read his Tanakh (Bible) in the holy tongue and not from translations which basically are an interpretation of the text.

The Jewish way of life is based on the ORAL law and it is therefore a primary duty of the parent to introduce his child to the world of the Talmud, both 0in Halacka and Agada. It is evident that such a minimum program cannot be accomplished in the afternoon Talmud Torah schools, which struggle with a shortage of teaching-time and a learning situation unfavorable to intensive study.

The many thousands of parents who have no other choice but to send their children to the Hebrew Day School neither indulge a whim nor desire spiritual luxury. They follow hallowed demands of Jewish tradition, yet at the same time are convinced of the immense value of an intensive Hebrew Day School education, for the survival of a dynamic Jewish community.

We contend, therefore, that the leadership of the Canadian Jewish community must not turn a deaf ear to the request of a substantial minority for help in its efforts to obtain financial assistance from the government so as to ease the unbearable burden of a "double" school budget (on top of high school taxes).

EDUCATION, PRIVILEGE OF WEALTHY PARENTS

The responsibility of Jewish leadership for the development of the Hebrew Day School movement is further enhanced by the fact that only the well-to-do among the parents can afford this education for their children. It is specifically the duty of a community agency to assist the economically weaker class in its educational needs. Under no circumstances could the Canadian Jewish Congress permit a situation of economic discrimination to prevail whereby economically weaker parents would be left with a guilt-feeling of having failed their children in their first parental duty.

The situation is aggravated further when discrimination penetrates the limited circle of the home. Because of high tuition fees, only the oldest or cleverest of the children enjoy the privilege of a full Hebrew education while other children are placed (as expressed by parents concerned) in a cinderella-like position.

Those who oppose action to be undertaken by the Jewish leadership claim that it may inconvenience the majority because of the wishes of the minority. It is, in principal, questionable whether such considerations are justified in a democracy which is based precisely on this preparedness of the majority to suffer inconveniences in meeting the needs of minorities. In the case of the Hebrew Day School, there is no doubt that such considerations must be considered entirely wrong because numerous Hebrew Day Schools are in existence anyway and they enjoy, furthermore, the active support of the organized Jewish community, both financially and pedagogically. The point under discussion is merely whether the Jewish leadership shall stop, in its public endorsement of the Day Schools, at its own door-step, or that they shall carry it to the place where it properly belongs the government which is duty-bound to provide the cost of education for all citizens.

OTHER SOURCES OF INCOME

We understand that the commission has been given the alternative of seeking additional non-governmental sources of income fo rthe financing of the general studies in the Day School in order to obviate the need of government support.

It is our intention, however, that it would be appropriate to look for such new sources of income, even if it should be decidsupport will not cover all the studies department. (We apply for an allotment based only on the "per-capita" cost in the public school system).

We must keep in mind, furthermore, that the size of the classes in the Hebrew Day School must be kept smaller than in the public School System because of the necessity to accomplish possibly more than is reached in a similar public school class — this in spite of a smaller number of hours given to some of the subjects.

The Jewish parent who is prepared to bear great sacrifices in order to offer his child the best education should not be penalized by crowding his child into large classes and thereby impairing any efforts to cater to the gifted child at the "top" and the slow child at the "bottom". To agree that the child has a right to a maximum education in a Day School and at the same time to impair his possibilities to receive instruction of high quality would mean building at great expense above ground after having saved unwisly, while laying the foundations.

SUMMARY

The organized Jewish community has accepted the responsibility for the Hebrew Day School in supporting its Hebrew departments (in some cities the general studies department as well).

The leadership of the Canadian Jewish Congress is obligated to mobilize all its resources in an effort to obtain government support for the general studies in the Hebrew Day Schools, so as to ease the unbearable financial burden which thousands of parents have taken upon themselves because tradition demands a full program of study in the written and oral law for the Jewish child.

In this way, Congress will help eliminate discrimination in the Jewish community whereby only the well-to-do can offer his child a satisfactory Jewish education. This would remedy, furthermore, another unfortunate phenomenon, viz., discrimination between children in the same family.

The financial position of the Day School is so desperate that, even after government support will have been attained, additional sources of income will have to be found, so as to enable the Hebrew Day School to function efficiently at a high level, unhampered by shortages of necessary funds.

The Lighter Side

by H. MORDECAI

WHO WON THE BET?

At the recent mass meeting of the Borochov Center, there took place an exchange that had little relevance to the issue at hand—the indignation at the swastika smearings. A writer of a Yiddish daily, speaking to the assembled throng, stated that swastikas do not appear merely in our country or continent. He had a secret to impart — a fact that had been suppressed and which had not appeared in any newspaper! At the ceremony in Treblinka in Poland only a short time ago whither 800 visitors from all parts of the world travelled to do honor to the victims of Nazism, the delegates were shocked as they entered the assembly hall to see that huge swastikas had been painted defacing the walls and for all to see. The Polish government, quite shocked by this development, had in its embarrassment ordered the symbols immediately erased and "hushed" the matter up.

A heckler immediately stood up in the crowd who challenged the speaker's statement: "I've just come back from Treblinka and I saw no swastikas. This was the cue which threw the meeting into pandemonium, as the crowd had objected to other comments the speaker had made.

When the shouting subsided, the speaker fixed a wager offering a thousand dollars to the heckler's hundred. Whichever of the two should be proven wrong would hand over the money to a charity named by the other.

So far it has not been made public as to who won the bet.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

WORDS AND DEEDS

"O man, he has told you what is good; what does the Lord ask from you but to be just and kind and live in quiet fellowship with your God?" (Micah, 6.8).

No one ever fails to be impressed by the stirring challenge of Micah in the prophetic reading for this week. Merely to hear the words "just" and "kind" and "quiet fellowship" puts us into a pious frame of mind. We agree, but oh, we agree. Who could disagree with such inspiring sentiments. Yet, tragically enough, this oft quoted sentence is utterly meaningless considered by itself. Without a pragmatic application of its ethical injunctions it stands in relationship to real life as the principles of engineering to an actual bridge. The wicked can cite Scripture and the most warped minds in creation have invoked pious sentiments time and again. We know to our cost that words are cheap and misleading when they are, on the one hand, related to sickness, insincerity and inauthenticity and, on the other hand, unrelated to constructive implementation in real life.

We might use a different, and equally imperfect, analogy by comparing Micah's challenge to an algebraic equation of moral potential which becomes more than tautologous - a living reality - when its abstract variables are clothed in solid flesh and blood. What gives these variables life is not their abstract quality but their meeting the challenge of life. We know that justice is good but what is just in this particular situation. In South Africa there are men who probably in all sincerity regard as "just" what most of the civilised world regard as a travesty of justice. There are in Mississippi and Alabama men who in all sincerity think that they are being "kind" to the Negro by endeavoring to exclude him from a college education. There are in our own street, perhaps in our own homes, men and women whose diverse ideas of "quiet fellowship" often end in divorce and litigation. Any judge, any lawyer, any rabbi knows the harrowing anguish, in a moral situation, of trying, to arbitrate where both parties genuinely regard themselves as injured and in the right.

Yet we do well to read and ponder on this abstract sentence, for in every generation and in every succeeding year it challenges the very basis of all our moral judgments and ethical relationships. Precisely because different people resolve the equation by the substitution of different embodiments for the variables, we are to be constantly on the alert to see that we do not rest with our own understanding of "just" and "kind" and "quiet fellowship". We must constantly test our own moral evaluations against those of others. We may be right but we may also be wrong. Not a dogmatic absolutist approach but a flexibility based on a deep appreciation of hidden motives will help us arrive at the heart of Micah's message.

It has been said, not without some truth, that a clergyman today could get by reading a grocery list in a place of worship, so long as he intoned it in a parsonic drone and so long as he interspersed, at suitable intervals, the words justice, truth, righteousness, peace, love, mercy, etc. etc. between the sugar, flour and tea. This may be an exaggeration, but we must all be painfully aware that those very words which, in their pragmatic manifestations, ought to be a galvanising experience, more often than not tend to lull us into a false sense of moral security.

The price of justice, kindness and quiet fellowship, unlike liberty, is more than mere eternal vigilance. It is also ruthless honesty and self-analysis which, spreading from home to the wide world, ultimately covers the earth as the waters cover the sea.

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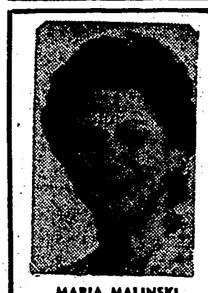

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Why Vatican Did Not Issue A Proclamation Against Antisemitism

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (CJN) — A Catholic declaration condemning anti-Semitism had been prepared for the Ecumenical Council last year but was never presented, according to Roman Catholic theologian Rev. Gustave Weigel.

The idea was dropped, he said, because of concern that such a statement might be construed by the Arab states as pro-Israel.

Rev. Gustave Weigel is professor of ecclesiology at Woodstock College in Maryland and corresponding editor of the Jesuit weekly magazine, America. He said he believes the statement will be ignored again when the Council reconvenes Sept. 29th.

The Jesuit's remarks were made during a question-and answer period this week end at a session of the annual conference of the National Community Relations Advisory Council at the Shelburne Hotel here.

Father Weigel disclosed that Zachariah Schuster, director of the European office of the American Jewish Committee was "anxious" for the issuance of such a statement by the Ecumenical Council. Mr. Schuster had discussed this possibility with Augustin Cardinal Bea, head of the Vatican Secretariat for promoting Christian Unity.

A statement on anti-Semitism was also pressed by the World conference of Jewish Organizations as well as by the World Jewish Congress. When Cardinal Bea visited the United States several months ago, leaders of the Synagogue Council of America met with him in an informal discussion of the question of anti-Semitism.

The willingness of a majority of the 2,500 Bishops who were present to adopt such a statement was "obvious", the Jesuit reported. However, he said, "It was not introduced because the Arab states would understand it as backing up Israel and therefore chiding and rebuffing the Arab states".

Lewis Weinstein of Boston, chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, termed the concern over the Arabs' attitued "inconsistent with the great moral basis upon which ecumenicity is founded".

Mr. Weinstein asserted that "even if the denial of a statement against anti-Semitism was deemed expedient, a conclusion which seems completely irrelevant and unrealistic, it is our hope that Father Weigel's tentative prediction will be contradicted by positive action from the Ecumenical Council."

ONLY IN AMERICA

by HARRY GOLDEN

what happened to mr. moral fibre?

The state authorities in South Carolina acted with restraint and intelligence in admitting Harvey Gantt, a Negro, to Clemson College.

But behind the scenes all is not restrained and reasoned. The South Carolina State Legislature now considers a Tuition Grants Program which would permit the legislature to provide tuition grants to parents wishing to send their children to private non-sectarian schools. This program will be financed by a fund of $1,000,000 drawn from the state's surplus revenue.

No legislator has used the word "race" in any discussion of this bill. There can be no doubt that tuition grants provide a bypass to compulsory school integration.

The legislators realizing integration has come to South Carolina, even at this token level, hurry to appease the public with this expensive Tuition Grant Program.

Georgia and Virginia adopted similar plans; both proved failures, however. In Georgia, where the program is financed from a contingent fund of only $300,000, there is some indication that the plan will be dropped altogether.

In Virginia the program is said to be working, but its cost has grown to $3,000,000.

This subterfuge not only creates financial waste, but mutilates education. Public schools are understaffed: teachers are poorly paid, so poorly paid that in many schools the teachers are incompetent and unqualified; well-trained, qualified teachers leave the school system in droves each year for private industry.

The Tuition Grant Program sets up a third school system. Since the cost of maintaining two school systems "white" and "colored" has been held back the general education of the South for generations, the ramifications of a third system are apparent.

This Tuition Grant Program is no different than the ridiculous "out of state" education fund, which cost the Southern states millions of dollars for which they received no return. When Nego graduate students were prevented from attending Southern universities, the state provided grants to Northern institutions, basing these grants on the "separate but equal" tradition. Southern states spent millions helping educate Negro engineers, doctors, lawyers and technicians who never bought as much as a soft drink in the state which had provided their tuition. Why should they? With all that education they did not want to be janitors.

It would be humorous were it not so tragic. Look at all the separate school systems already in South Carolina: 'white,' Negro, Turk, Indian, and white Anglo-Saxons who work in the cotton mills, lintheads, so called, each with a separate plant, separate faculty, and separate administrations. The "Turks" relegated to a separate school are descendants of Turkish mercenaries who fought under General Sumter. They are now suing to achieve their own integration. All quite fantastic.

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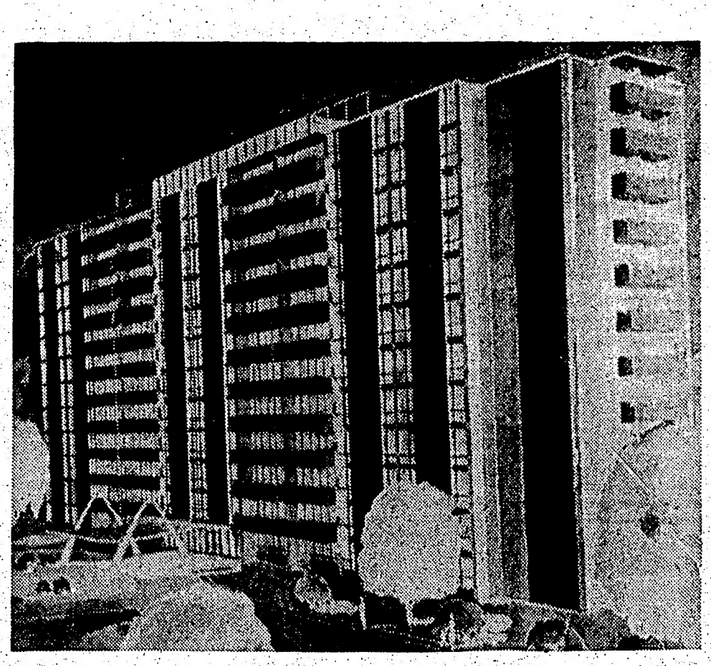

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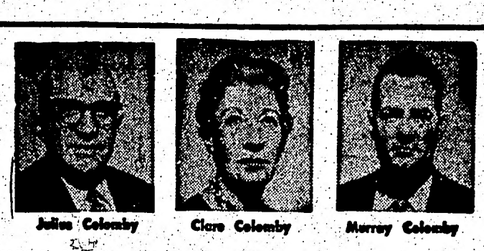

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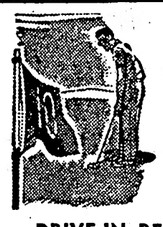

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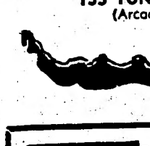

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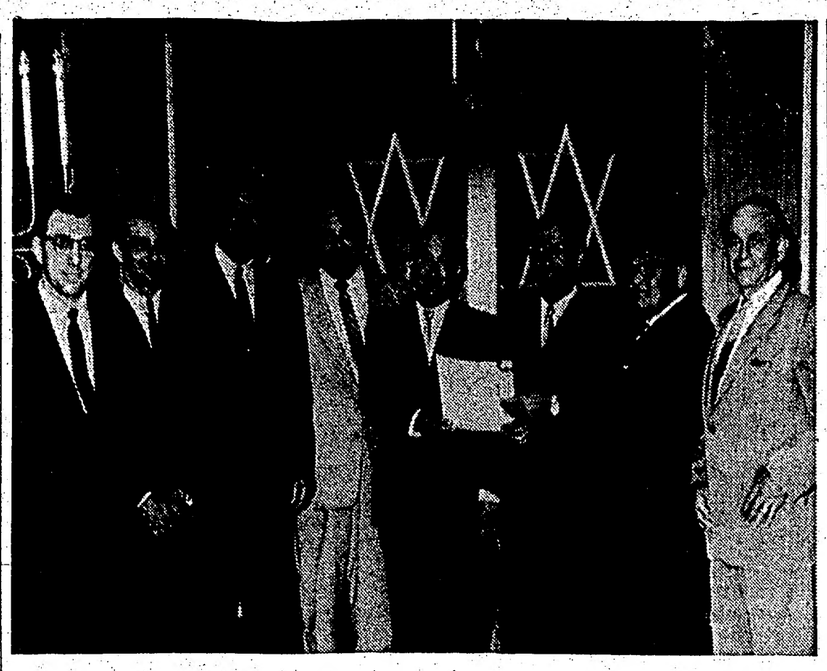

TORONTO'S NEW SYNAGOGUE: The presentation of the Charter for "Zichron Meyer", Codsell Avenue, Downsview, last week. From left to right: Dr. G. Gold, Bernie Speisman, Magistrate Joseph Addison; Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman, spiritual leader; Rabbi David Monson; Shaul (Jimmy) Clemens, president; A. Magerman, building chairman.

A CJN SPECIAL — by P. SELVIN GOLDBERG

The Jews Of Odessa

The Jews of Odessa number between 150,000 and 200,000, but most of them have no religious affiliation whatsoever and prefer to keep secret the fact that they are Jews.

The synagogue has a rabbi and a cantor who is assisted by a choir of elderly men. Just before the eve of Shavuot service began, Alderman Abraham Moss, of Manchester, and I sat with the rabbi and had a most interesting discussion.

He told us that he had been in Odessa for only eight months, having come from the Yeshiva in Moscow, at that time attended by 16 to 20 students.

Generally speaking, only elderly people and pensioners attended religious services, their children (and grandchildren) having gone away from religion altogether.

When the older people received a pension, and were thus released from dependence on their children, they felt free to associate with the synagogue.

During last year six Barmitzvahs had been celebrated, said the rabbi, but it was not the parents who had brought the children to synagogue, it was the grandmothers. There was a shochet for poultry only, and a mohel whose services were very rarely requested.

The rebbetzin and her friends had baked Shemura matzot for Pesach and made them available to those who desired them. There was no Jewish religious school, the rabbi told us.

The services were beautifully rendered by the cantor and choir. There seemed to be a reasonable number of machzorim for the large congregation of elderly men and women (the only child present was the young son of the Israeli Consul-General, who happened to be in Odessa at the time).

The congregation prayed with great devotion and, before the cantor repeated his portion of any particular prayer, a "klapper" at the rear of the Synagogue called for silence by banging on a reading desk with a flat piece of wood.

It was noticeable that there were no silver ornaments on the Sifrei Torah, neither was there a silver cup for the Kiddush wine, only a simple glass.

On the side of the Almemar printed in gold Hebrew letters on a blackboard, was a prayer for the welfare of the country.

The U. S. S. R. was referred to as "the shield of peace throughout the world" and, in this fifty-word prayer, the "shalom" was repeated no fewer than eight times.

Incidentally, the Russian word for "peace" can be seen all around, on posters, hoardings, trolley-buses and

The services on the eve and morning of Shavuot the like.

Yalta and Sochi are places of indescribable beauty. They abound in sanatoria for every imaginable ailment (we saw some people receiving the latest treatment for insomnia) and are justifiably a source of great pride to the Russian people.

The remarkable and spontaneous farewell gesture which we received from the people of Sochi has already been reported in a previous issue of the JCNS and this and other things have led me to the following conclusions:

The Russian people passionately want peace and fear war as much as nationals of any other country.

One of the best ways of breaking down the "iron curtain" is for tourists to visit Russia (holidays in some of their famous resorts are quite inexpensive).

It will help Jews in the U.S.S.R. if their fellow-Jews the world over visit Russia, openly seek them out, freely visit synagogues and show that there are people in other countries who are interested in their welfare and have not forgotten them.

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sion lest these activities get out-of-hand.

Concerning Canada - Israel relations, Mr. Klein thinks that we, as Canadian Jews, have a responsibility to fulfill as allies of the State of Israel. "When you realize that not a single nation in the world would make a mutual assistance pact with Israel, it becomes clear that this is a role we must assume. This is our most effective answer to the threat of the United Arab Republic, and an historic challenge. I believe that if the 60 generations of Jews who lived before us were asked to choose their time in history, they would have chosen the present. If we Jews are truly the Chosen People, surely then, we today are the "Chosen Generation."

FINDS BROTHER AFTER 39 YEARS

Mr. Zalmen Mischari, an active Histradrut worker in Israel, recently visited his brothers, Sam and Max Koffman of Toronto, whom he had not seen in 39 years. The brothers originate from Poland.

Sam Koffman, youngest of the three, was a concentration camp prisoner who migrated to Canada after the Second World War; Max came here before. Both are engaged in the manufacture of shoes.

Zalmen Mischari settled in Israel in 1924 where, for six years, he worked for the Histadrut in Petach Tikva, then was employed for fifteen years in the agricultural department of the Histadrut and by the Jewish Agency. Presently he heads the Histadrut department for absorption and integration of new immigrants.

At a reception arranged by the Toronto Histadrut Campaign. Mr. Mischari lectured about the problem of settling the new immigrants.

Recently the Labor Zionist Movement held a special meeting with Mr. Mischari as guest speaker, chaired by Mr. Kalmen Berger.

Brothers reunited: From left to right — Sam Koffman, Zalmen Mischari, Max Koffman.

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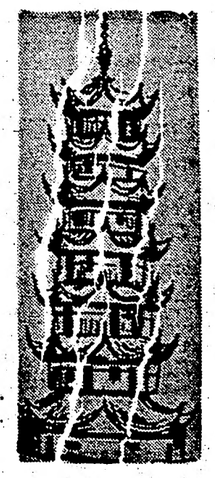

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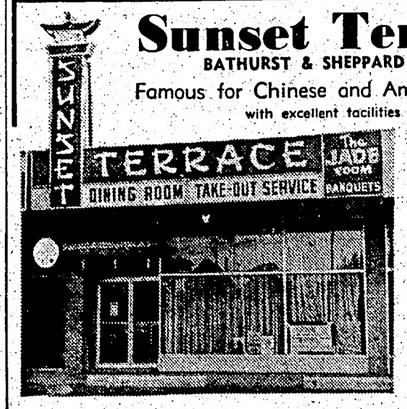

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

● The new slate of officers B'nai Israel-Beth David Sisterhood was installed by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim in a candlelight ceremony. Members include: Mrs. Joseph Feldt, president; Mrs. Theodore Bloom, Mrs. Philip Stone, Mrs. Jack Oberman, Mrs. Louis Freedman, vice presidents; Mrs. H. Berlin, Mrs. Morley Diskin, Mrs. Jack Schlifer and Mrs. Sol Budd, secretaries.

Mrs. Albert Sandler was the evening's chairman. Greetings were brought by Mrs. Albert Binstock, president, Ontario Branch, National Women's League; Myer Shelson, congregation president; Harold Cohen, Brotherhood president.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Murray Vernon, delivered a report of the past year's activities and achievements.

The program was highlighted by a skit featuring the Sisterhood's former president, including: Mesdames Rubin Marks, Samuel Bocknek, Morris Kanoff and Murray Vernon.

Slides depicting various Sisterhood projects were shown by Rubin Marks.

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● Tillie Miskin was named Woman of the Year at the Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood's closing meeting.

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● Mrs. Robert Kay, president of the Adath Israel Sisterhood, reviewed highlights of the past year's activities at the closing meeting.

Louis Gula, Congregation bond chairman, presentend the first Scroll of Honor to Mrs. C. Appel, Sisterhood's Israeli Affairs chairman, in recognition of her efforts in collection of bond pledges.

Nomination chairman, Mrs. J. Grossman, presented the 1963 64 board of directors. Mrs. A. Collis gave the D'Var Torah. Reports were heard from Mrs. Sam Shain and Mrs. B. Kaplan, treasurer.

Kiddush cups were received by Mrs. A. Larsen, and Mrs. M. Greenspan in honor of their sons' bar mitzvah.

The program was highlighted by a musical program presented by the Adath Israel Choir under the direction of Varda Hall and Cantor Murray Nixon. Featured singers were: Marty Steinhouse, Anne Rosen, Charles Weis and Nathan Shylett. Fagel Gartner was the accompanist; I. Frohman, master of ceremonies.

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● Members of Pearl Goodfellow Chapter, Hadassah, re-elected its 1962-63 slate o fofficers at their recent closing luncheon.

An oil painting raffled at the meeting was won by Taula Zuber.

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● Sisterhood Memories, a skit written by Mrs. I. Reiss and directed by Mrs. Manny Spring, highlighted the Shraarei Shomayim Sisterhood's closing luncheon-meeting. Members of the Sisterhood's Drama Group included: Mrs. J.Talesnik, Mrs. I. Reiss, Mrs. J. Silverberg, Mrs. S. Spring, Mrs. T. Waldman, Mrs. D. Goldmintz, Mrs. H. Gladman, Mrs. M. Ackerman, Mrs. I. Franklin, Mrs. M. Kugler and Mrs. L. Kirsh. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Ted Wallman. Mrs. Walter S. Wurzburger pronounced the invocation; Mrs. Jennie Basser read the minutes. Seated at the head table were: Mesdames Basser, Goldmintz, Wurburger, Waldman, S. Swartz, N. Adler, L. Kernerman, B. Halbert and N. Spring.

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● Contributions to the Martin Luther King Fund were collected by members of Gold Meir Chapter, Pioneer Women, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. D. Gruber. Mrs. Manson presided.

The proposed new slate of officers was presented by Mrs. S. Spivak. A thrift sale report was delivered by Mrs. A. Fox.

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● Following her installation as president of Queen Esther Chapter, Hadassah, Mrs. Jenny Singer was presented with a scholarship certificate for her contributions to the chapter. She was re-elected to her second term of office. Other re-elected officers installed by Mrs. I. Fox at the closing dinner included: Mrs. Lena Kirzner, 1st vice president; Mrs. Lou Speigel, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Morris Margel, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Selxman, financial secretary; Mrs. Morris Lewin, recording secretary; Mrs. Toby Kriss, honorary president and Couth Aliyah chairman; Mrs. S. Lemberg, social convener; Mrs. S. Seigel, bond chairman.

Members inscribed in the Book of Life included: Mrs. Margel, Mrs. Kirzner, Mrs. Lemberg, Mrs. D. Sitzer, Mrs. C. Schatz and Mrs. B. Hirsh.

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● Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, held its closing dinner meeting recently. Mrs. J. Ross presided.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Pearl Goldenberg, secretary; Mrs. J. Tarshis, treasurer; and Mrs. Kater Devor, rummage sale summary.

Special guests, Mrs. R. Levine and Mrs. I. Lewins, became Mothers-In-Israel. The evening's raffle was won by Mrs. F. Hiltz.

Assisting the hostess were: Mrs. M. Swartz, Mrs. E. Skolnick, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Tarshis and Mrs. S. Warnick.

BIRTHS

ASH — Stanley and Frances Ash (nee Sinberg) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, June 28, 1963, at New Mount Sinai Hospital. A sister for Elaine.

TWARD — Garry and Minda Tward (nee Rumack) of 31 Whitburn Cres., are thrilled to announce the arrival of Andrea Robin, an 8 lb., 7 oz. sister for Stephan Michael, on Sunday, June 23, 1963, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital. Granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rumack and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tward.

WALDMAN — Nat and Estelle Waldman of 64 Tavistock Rd., are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, a sister for Deborah, Carol and Karen, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, on Tuesday, June 25, 1963. Granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Al Applebaum and Mr. A. Waldman.

letters to the editor

No One Is Above The Law

Dear Editor:

In last week's **Sermon of the Week** (June 21) you reviewed briefly Korah's rebellion against Moses and then went on discussing the meaning of **tzizit** and **mezuza** which Korah in his day refused to accept.

The tzizit and mezuza, according to the Torah, are for the Jews symbols of dedicated and holy service to God's commandments (that you may look upon it and remember. Numbers 15:39).

The mantle of blue wood in Korah's guestion indicated high position in society, while a house full of books denotes great knowledge. Korah's question was whether people of this caliber, meaning himself, still need observe the Torah. Moses' answer was a definite yes. For no one is above the laws of God.

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RIVA WEINSTOCK

TORONTONIANS ON AMERICAN BUDGET C'TTEE

The Committee on Overseas Service of the American Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds is conducting budget information and consultation sessions with three large philanthropic organizations. Members of the Committee from Toronto are: John D. Fienberg, Arthur E. Gelber, D. Lou Harris and Bernard C. Kurtz.

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Weddings

Yona Ehrenworth to **Dr. Steven M. Strasberg**, on June 13th, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Mary Cohen to **Marvin Pearl**, on July 7th;

Joyce Gordon to **Reuben Zacks**, July 17th. Ceremonies to take place in Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Sylvia Geist to **Sheldon Rosenberg**, on July 4th, inBeth Tzedec Synagogue.

Annette Linda Zaretsky to **Joseph Lawrence Frankel**, on July 1st; **Anita Gertzbein** to **Martin Steiner**, July 7th, in B'nai Israel-Beth David Synagogue.

Suzanne Minda Lehner to **Emile Waltzman**, on July 7th, in Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

Eleanor Langer to **John Bloom**, on July 7th, in Temple Sinai.

Bar Mitzvahs

Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenberg, on July 6th;

Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas, July 6th;

Lorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Collis, July 13th. Ceremonies will take place in Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman, July 6th, in Clanton Park Synagogue.

Torontonian Heads Hebrew Union College Students Association

Donald R. Berlin of Toronto, a fourth year Rabbinic student at the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion at Cincinnati, Ohio, was recently elected President of the Students Association. He was also appointed as part time Rabbi of the Jewish Community of Staunton, Va. He will assume this post for the High Holy Days in September.

Mr. Berlin was a student at the University of Toronto before going to Cincinnati. He was Principal of the Hebrew School at Temple Sinai. He was the winner of the Kiwanis Inter-High School Oratorical Contest.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul S. Berlin who are active in community affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berlin are now travelling in Europe and will spend several weeks in Israel.

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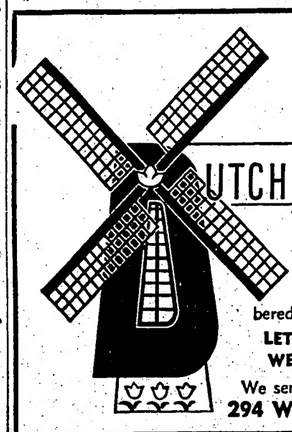
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In Our Town And Elsewhere

● The Gand Order of Israel, Hamilton Lodge No. 1, will have a picnic on Sunday, July 7th, at Lasalle Park in Burlington. A draw for a portable TV set will be held.

● **Moshe Bessin** of Ottawa, a student at Yeshiva University High School in New York, is one of three selected to attend a post-graduate year in Israel, **Bessin, Israel Eisss** and **Schlomo Appel** (both of New York City) leave for Israel in August.

● **Dr. Judd L. Teller,** well known author and exepert on Eastern Europe and Zionist affairs, spoke last week at Toronto's Labor Zionist Center. Addresing about 200 active Histadrut campaign workers, Dr. Teller. known for his non-conformist views, made a statement which astounded the audience. He said: "Jewish leaders who believe that they erred during the period of the calamity in Europe should resign and cannot be leaders of our people anymore". Teller referred to the inactivity of the leadership during World War II.

The guest speaker also stressed the role of the Histadrut in Israel, which, in his opinion, rates in importance but second to the army.

....**Kalmen Berger** introduced the speaker. Chairman was **Moshe Jackson, George Steinhouse** and **Jacob Egit** reported on the Histadrut activities. **Julius Sokoloff** thanked the speaker.

DR. J. TELLER

Toronto Rabbis

On Friday, June 14th, **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson** was elected president of the Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship for Community Affairs. He will serve with **Rabbi B. Rosensweig** of Shaarei Tefillah (vice-president) and **Rabbi E. Schild** of Adath Israel Synagogue (secretary-treasurer), for the coming Year. The Fellowship is open to those ordained rabbis in the Toronto area who have been accepted into a recognized Sabbinic conference or assembly. Their deliberations deal with non-halachic problems confronting the rabbinate and the Jewish community. Members include the spiritual leaders of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform synagogues as well as rabbis active in other areas of community life.

London Ontario Women For UJA

A new departure for the Jewish Community in London, Ontario, was the opening Tea for the Women's Division of the U.J.A. This is the first time in history of this community, that women are organizing a separate campaign. Mrs. Leonard Shankman and Mrs. Anna Goldstick are the driving force and the initiators of this activity.

A tea at the home of Mrs. S. Applebaum was addressed by Mr. Karl Silberman, representative of the Economic Department of the Jewish Agency in Canada.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. L. Shankman.

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TORONTO OBITUARIES

BIDNOVITZ, Jacob. On June 29th, late or 62 Roseneath Gdns.

DUCKMAN, Sarah. On June 29th, late of 3960 Bathurst St. Services arranged by College Memorial Chapel, 331 College St.

APPLEBAUM, Bessie. On June 23rd, late of 158 Christie St.

CAINER, Rachel. On June 27th, late of 489a Whitmore Ave.

COHEN, Harris. On June 29th, late of 20 Highbourne Rd.

COHEN, Israel. On June 26th, late of 9 Grimthorpe Rd.

HIMELSON, Jack. On June 26th, late of 844 Queensway.

KOHN, Donna. On June 24th, late of 28 Harlock Blvd.

LIEBERMAN, Harry. On June 28th, late of 1 Kingsgate Cres.

PEARL, Harry. On June 30th, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

RAFELMAN, Charles. On June 27th, late od 1603 Bathurst St.

SANDLER, Sydney. On June 29th, late of Peterborough, Ont.

WLADOWSKY, Cantor Bernard. On June 27th, late of 566 Arlington Ave.

Services arranged by Park Memorial Chapel, 508 Spadina Ave.

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